which Thou shalt fulfil all the desires of our heart for good![20]

Rabbi on concluding his prayer added the following: May it be Thy will, O Lord our God, and God of our fathers, to deliver us from the impudent and from impudence, from an evil man, from evil hap, from the evil impulse, from an evil companion, from an evil neighbour, and from the destructive Accuser, from a hard lawsuit and from a hard opponent, whether he is a son of the covenant or not a son of the covenant![21] [Thus did he pray] although guards[22] were appointed[23] to protect Rabbi.

R. Safra on concluding his prayer added the following: May it be Thy will, O Lord our God, to establish peace

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(1) Lit., 'to take the name', viz., of a scholar.

(2) Cur. edd.: R. Simeon b. Gamaliel, which can hardly be justified.

(3) In bathing while onan.

(4) The name given to the mourning of the first day, or the whole period before the burial.

(5) Amos VIII, 10. This shows that according to Scripture mourning is to be observed only by day.

(6) It was customary for those returning from a burial to the mourner's house to stand in a row before him to comfort him.

(7) Said after the first meal taken by the mourner after the funeral, v. Keth. 8a.

(8) As much as to say: I thought you would take the first hint, and you do not even take the last!

(9) Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

(10) Sarah, Rebeccah, Rachel and Leah.

(11) Ps. LXIII, 5.

(12) Ibid. 6.

(13) Ibid. Lit. , 'lips of songs', i.e., two songs.

(14) I.e., after the last benediction of the Amidah.

(15) Or perhaps, cause us to obtain.

(16) I.e., may we be filled with pious thoughts on waking.

(17) Lit., may the coolness of our soul come before Thee for good'.

(18) 'Aruch: more than our fathers.

(19) Lit,. 'vigour of the bones'.

(20) This prayer is now said on the Sabbath on which the New Moon is announced. V. P.B. p. 154.

(21) I.e., a Jew or non-Jew. This now forms part of the daily prayers. V. P. B. p. 7

(22) Lit., eunuchs'.

(23) By the Roman Government.